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# RICHMOND TERMINAL



VOL. VI.

## FOUND.

I sought the road to happiness  
Through weary, weary years,  
And all the ways he traveled o'er  
Were sprinkled with his tears.  
  
And still the storms of life opposed  
And sorrow gripped his heart.  
The while he saw his hopes take wing  
And one by one depart.  
  
He sought the road to happiness,  
The sunny, golden land,  
But all in vain until one day  
Love took him by the hand.  
  
And led him on past frowning heights  
Into a valley sweet,  
Where joy at last repaid him for  
The lesson of defeat.  
—Farnham's Age Herald.

## Captain of the Ship

With parched lips and trembling hands,  
With a quivering heart and an awful  
burning hot soul. It was a vision of  
Elise Wendewell, but such an Elise!  
Would he ever forget the absolute dis-  
gust depicted on her lovely face?  
Would he ever forget the awful turning  
away from his appeals, the haughty  
contempt shown plainly in each line of  
her dainty form? Was it possible that  
he had fallen so low as to earn that  
supreme loathing?

He went on deck now, blizzards pur-  
pose. It was a wonderful night; a trop-  
ical night, with blazing stars crowding  
the velvet dome of heaven. The ship  
was thrashing herself gallantly through  
an almost lifeless sea, the stretching  
of canvas, the gentle ripples of waves,  
mingled soothingly with the splash and  
bass of parted water under the advanc-  
ing prow. Playman drew in deep  
draughts of the moist, fitting air, and  
squinted his shoulders with the first  
sense of freedom that he had known  
for a month.

There was a shivering groan passed  
along the whole length of the liner.  
A resounding crash, a sucking of  
edgey water, another crash, and the  
thunder of falling yards. Then a wave  
broke over the ship's stern, another fol-  
lowed it, the ship stopped dead and headed  
out at an angry angle.

"All hands to the boats, abandon  
ship!" cried Playman clearly, and now  
it was to be seen the result of that con-  
stant training of the past. With breath  
full of fire, the boats swung out, the  
men took their places, the steward  
brought food, water and arms. It was  
a calm night; the men were allowed to  
take the best of their possessions with  
them. Playman forced himself into  
the stern of the last boat and gave the  
word to shove off just as the belly  
cabin gave that sick burr which  
presages the inevitable end.

As Captain Playman turned into the  
entrance of the building where the in-  
quiry was to be held, he clenched full  
the future line of his way.



ALL HANDS ABANDON THE SHIP.

into Sheeprock, his late mate. Sheep-  
rock greeted him with a sisterly smile.

Playman said nothing. He turned  
away to enter the fatal room, where  
the judges sat in authority. What  
would be his fate when the door closed  
on him again?

He stood up to give his account of  
the happening just as he did so  
Sheeprock leaped his way into the room.

"Who is this man?" said the pres-  
ident of the board of inquiry, and  
Sheeprock answered grimly. "Forget  
more of the Deliverance and Prove some-  
thing to tell the truth of the matter."

"I have waited waiting for you to do  
what I told you to do," said Playman.

"Read it," he commanded, and Play-  
man, with horrid tightening of his heart  
strings, read:

"On the 7th of August, 1901, I pro-  
mised to pay Samuel Wendewell the sum of  
\$1,000 value received, with interest at  
the rate of 7 per cent per annum."

"See the signature?" asked the ship  
owner. "That writing ought to be a  
million to you!"

"Yes, I see it," gasped Playman,  
horribly. "He might well guess that  
the promissory note was signed by his son  
father."

"A thousand pounds and one," said  
Wendewell, musing. "And now it's 35  
four years overtime and never a penny  
of interest been paid since the be-  
ginning."

"Do you know what that means?"  
He had grown suddenly. At  
times as weak men sometimes do, it  
meant that he only to lift my hand  
to see your father thrown into gaol's  
cold cell."

"It means that I've only to  
close my hand as I now close it to  
have your father branded in the sight  
of men. Well, on the day I hear the  
Deliverance is thrown away I'll burn  
this, or better, when you come and  
take the ship's list I'll give it to you  
to burn. What do you think of the af-  
fair now, Capt. Playman?"

A hundred times a day Playman  
went over his parting with the girl he  
loved. He conjured up soul-stirring  
visions of her humid eyes which yet  
shone with a light of perfect faith.  
Her parting words sounded in his ears,  
above the rustling free of the canvas  
and the booming of the Atlantic gales.  
"I know there's something worrying  
you, don't, but remember that I love  
you with all my soul, and perhaps that  
will help to lighten the load."

What would she think if she knew  
the cause of his worry? He could pic-  
ture the cold pallor of her cheek, the  
proud disdain of her scornful mouth,  
and picturing them he writhed in mental agony. For no man pursues villainy  
for villainy's sake.

"But it's no use," muttered the cap-  
tain to that vision that would persist  
in growing out of the night. "I've got  
to do it, Elsie. It's as much for your  
sake as my own. I can't lose you, girl.  
I can't."

Now that he had made up his mind  
positively, he felt something of cheerfulness enter him. He tried to assure  
himself that he was not actually  
committing a crime; the Deliverance  
was old, she must come to her end  
shortly, by the mere action of Nature.  
He was forestalling the inevitable, that  
was all. And so he whistled about the  
decks, now and then he sang a rolling  
stave of some good old sea song; but  
it was in the darkness of his own  
shrouded cabin that the full horror of  
what he purposed came to him, and  
then he saw himself face to face, with-  
out any pleasure in the sight.

It was then the vision came to him,  
the vision that brought him to his feet

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909.

## SLOPES ONCE EVERY YEAR.

Taking the Family Cash and Her Husband's Best Clothes.

"It keeps me hustling to make enough  
money so that my wife, Eddie, can  
take her annual honeymoon. Harry  
Green told Magistrate Green today as  
he swore out a warrant for Samuel  
Shore, his brother-in-law, says the Phil-  
adelphian Inquirer. Green averred that  
his wife, whom he married in Russia  
thirteen years ago, had formed the  
habit of sleeping with Shore, a tobacco  
culprit, about once every year.

He didn't mind it so much, Green  
said, only Eddie had left him a near  
bankrupt when she took her unannounced  
pilgrimage with Shore, who is mar-  
ried to Green's sister and has a 5-year  
old son. A year ago last July this pair  
ran away together, said Green, his  
wife carrying with her \$800 of the  
family funds. They were traced to  
Montreal, Hartford (Conn.) and other  
places, and returned to Philadelphia  
only when they became financially em-  
barrassed.

Green declared he had been saving  
up since the last statement, which  
came Sunday night, when his wife took  
everything that she conveniently  
carries, including \$100 cash and about  
\$400 worth of jewelry.

"I have preserved all these years," said  
Green in a pathetic tone. "Maybe she  
will marry Shore some day, when my  
sister and I obtain divorces and then  
she won't have to buy any wedding  
clothes. She also took a number of  
household articles, and it looks as  
though they mean to make a long stay  
this time. I have done my best to keep  
them apart, but it's no use."

She packed up while I had the two  
children out for a walk, and when I  
returned, shortly after 10 o'clock, the  
rooms upstairs looked as though they  
had been laid bare. Maybe they  
had a wagon. I don't know. Well, I  
must get busy now and make some  
more money, because God may want  
to elope next year again."

## SMUGGLING CHINAMEN.

A Vessel Which Is Profitable but  
Not Without Its Dangers.

Smuggling Chinamen from Canada  
to the United States is a busi-  
ness which brings large profits, it is attested  
by many dealers. Quite a number of  
men are engaged in it. Perhaps at  
no point along the international bound-  
aries is the business as carried on more ex-  
tensively than at and near Detroit. The  
Detroit and St. Clair rivers are not  
broad and all that is required is at least  
an attempt at smuggling an Oriental  
into Uncle Sam's territory, is a  
pay-load and a dark night. For so-  
litude there is not a spot where an attempt  
at smuggling may not emanate  
and from this it can readily be seen  
that Uncle Sam's agents must be per-  
petually on the job and wide awake at  
the time.

The smugglers make the Chinese pay  
handsomely all the way from \$10 to  
\$100. But the risk is great enough to  
warrant the charge. Capture and con-  
viction means fine and imprisonment  
for the smuggler and deportation for  
the Chinaman.

It costs anywhere from \$1,200 up-  
ward for a Chinaman to reach the  
United States by way of Canada.  
Steamer fares from China to Vancouver  
is about \$250. A like amount must be  
paid to the steamer company to protect  
it. In the event of a man being caught  
and sent back, the Canadian head tax  
is \$750. Transportation to Windsor and  
the train which the smuggler demands  
brings the total to the amount named.

One natural woodsman, the  
Chinaman who once helped work  
parties, who got home by work parties  
from Canada, paid \$10 to \$12 per week  
should be willing to go in sum to  
gain admission to the United States.

But it is worth it to the Chinaman  
to leave when he gets the money.

Those who pay the money  
are the ones who do the smuggling.  
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SATURDAY, January 16, 1909

If you have any news, arrival and departure of friends, society or industrial news, church events, building operations or other good news beneficial to the city, send it to the *Richmond Terminal* as early as possible, with your signature.

**NOTICE:** No contract with this paper is authorized through outside parties; no agents are employed. Subscribers who may fail to receive their paper are requested to notify this office at once.

In the face of the rumor that Assemblyman Tom Johnston of Contra Costa and A. B. McKenna of Martinez, former Chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, both favored Tom S. democratic defeated opponent for Assembly honors, for city recorder, a position paying \$1000 a month to succeed himself, many of his friends are surprised to see him come back into the fold and vote for Perkins.

### GOVERNOR COSGROVE.

In a few days Governor-elect Samuel Cosgrove will leave Paso Robles hotel for the Capitol of the State of Washington to be inaugurated Governor of the "Primary" State, after which Governor Cosgrove, the "Uncle Sam" of Washington, will return to the hotel at Paso Robles, where his name will be linked with the name of Admiral Robley D. Evans in making the Springs City more famous.

### U. S. SENATOR PERKINS.

Everywhere the re-election of United States Senator Perkins to succeed himself is cause for favorable comment. The Lincoln-Roosevelt movement was not strong enough to land the position for either Charles Belschow or Mr. Rowell, as these gentlemen, while well acquainted in their own political horizon near their own firesides, their achievements for our State did not receive that State-wide prominence sufficient to carry the conviction of the people that would carry them into the un-tried field of national fame; and, too, the Lincoln-Roosevelts, while all good men, lacked organization in that it did not take all into their fold who favor Heney and the prosecution, or who believe in the Lincoln-Roosevelt principles, because the policies of some of the leaders belonged to the category of personal and not practical politics, breaking into the unity of the success of the principles that guarantee national prosperity.

Senator Perkins has done service for his constituents has a local and State and national reputation that has made him invincible against his inexperienced foe. He is a statesman, a Republican and a diplomat. He has no friends to reward nor enemies to punish. He believes in the immortal Lincoln and supports President Roosevelt because he is a Republican. That is the kind of statesman Perkins is, and that is why the Republicans returned him by a handsome majority of the California legislature, as its senior senator of the Golden State.

### WANTS NUMBER BASE CHANGED.

There has been considerable talk among our residents, and prospective property owners that will become residents of our city, about the numbering of buildings on the north and south streets. What puzzles our people most is why should buildings just south of Macdonald avenue be in the 1100 block? Where the numbers start at 1 there should be the greatest activity. The higher numbers look suburban. The central traffic way is Washington avenue and Macdonald avenue.

A gentleman who has observed the growth of our city does not

see why the numbering at 1 should start in the immediate vicinity of Cutting boulevard, so-called, where there is not a business house practically speaking, on a street which is on the margin and out of the center of population. He believed it would be wise for our citizens to prepare petitions for signatures and ask the Board of Trustees to establish a base for north and south numbering and he thought the east and west base would practically be on Washington and Macdonald avenues, the recognized thorough streets east and west. Then number starting at 1 "North Richmond avenue," "South Richmond avenue," "North First" and "South First," "North Sixth," "South Sixth," and so on. It seemed to him that this would be more satisfactory as when the territory east of the Southern Pacific is incorporated, the numbers from the County Line to San Pablo would run very high.

### ENQUIRER ISSUES A BIG EDITION.

The Oakland Enquirer's "Trade and Commerce Edition," issued to the world January 2, with its 68 pages, was a great booster for Oakland, the bay cities and California.

The Enquirer was truly loyal to Oakland's commercial interests as is shown by its pictorial illustrations and its truthful reading matter; the Enquirer also was generous to its neighbor cities and towns, and, as in the edition preceding, Richmond. "The Pittsburgh of the West," was given large credit, all she deserved, in a prominent space. Our people often wonder how our neighbors view us.

Of Oakland there was an interesting chapter on her schools, a comprehensive chapter on the electric railway system, the overland roads, wharves, commercial houses, a compendium of the growth of business houses, the story of the great University of California, its homes, benevolent institutions, asylums, civic progress and wealth, including early history of Alameda and the "live-wire" suburban towns which are tributary to Oakland's marvelous progress, the city of beautiful homes.

The Realty Syndicate started the awakening of Oakland in 1896, the Oakland Traction Company an attribute, with a good "Chamber of Commerce" carried forward the progressive movement until wild-cat banks and other graft supported by a corrupt press checked the growth everywhere around the bay.

Richmond is especially interested in the chapter on Head-Dixon Business College, at the corner of San Pablo avenue and Sixteenth Street. This college satisfies every business want, educationally and commercially. The public schools, furnishing the fundamental training, the Head-Dixon Business College, well equipped, furnishes the pubulum that will make the young man, or young woman independent. The course of study re-arranges the fundamentals, and supplies business thought, sense and force. Students who finish the course here under Professors Dixon, Bridges and Kirk are fitted for any position in book-keeping, typing and shorthand. With the development of new business houses and factories at Richmond, our young men and women should be prepared.

The Enquirer's comprehensive chapter on Head-Dixon's College alone is worth the cost of the number to those anticipating a mercantile course.

"Richmond 'The Pittsburgh of the West'" is a headline across the sixty-fifth page.

Murdered by a Statue.

The statement of the Enquirer that Richmond is the largest city in Contra Costa county has meat on it, for Richmond is only nine years old. "Population, 10,000; assessed valuation, \$6,500,000; pay roll, \$150,000; tax rate, 35 cents on the dollar; city water, electric light, gas, street railways, six schools, seven churches, seven miles of water front, four steam railroads, seven wharves, terminus of 280 miles of pipe-line is the brief epitome of the story of the 'Pittsburg of the West,' says the Enquirer.

This edition of the Enquirer will reach many millions of readers; it is truthful; is good for an exact reference. Mail a copy to your friends; it will tell more than a thousand letters; sixty-eight pages only ten cents. It is the best edition ever issued about east bay progress.

### NOTICE—DO NOT PAY FOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL.

As per instructions of the Board of Trustees of the City of Richmond on December 14th, 1908, notice is hereby given to residents of the City of Richmond and to whomsoever may have garbage to be disposed of, to not pay for the disposal of same. The City is now paying for men teams and wagons for that purpose.

Dated this day of December, 1908, at the office of the city clerk of the City of Richmond. H. B. TURLEY, Clerk of said Board.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SORENSEN, SØRENSEN. Decedent.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Soren Sørensen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the U. S. Administrator at the office of A. J. McMenamy, Notary Public, 10 Main Street, Martinez, Cal., the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated December 26, 1908.

ANITA J. SØRENSEN

Administratrix of the estate of Soren J. Sørensen, Decedent.

TOWARD SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 1 Pacific Limited . . . . . 6:45 a.m.

No. 2 Sacramento Local . . . . . 7:00 a.m.

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No. 4 Los Angeles Express . . . . . 11:15 a.m.

## TOWN TALK

The rains of California fell at the psychological moment.

Trustee I. M. Perrin returned from Sacramento yesterday.

Hon. Charles J. Ruhn, Supervisor, favors the city charter.

Leo F. Torrey, Esq., lawyer and citizen, called at this office on business this week.

It is expected that Frank Moitoza may return on a visit about May.

There is need of an uptown Wells Fargo office for collection and distribution of express. This would assist the public.

Assemblyman Johnston has introduced a bill relating to indigent parents, No. 123, that should become a law.

H. H. Turley has saved our city \$224.25 on filing city papers at the county seat. Twenty-five cents settled the account. Work for a Richmond county.

Our Board of Trustees will give our city a main traffic way and they will do all in their power to have it ready by midsummer if possible.

Richmond has stories leaking out about gambling on the Fish Ranch. The Fish Ranch may be located in the bay south of town. There are some fish there.

Baseball is very apt to figure very extensively at Macdonald avenue and Twenty-third street. Arrangements for big crowds will be made for the coming summer.

Say what you may it is said that Assemblyman T. D. Johnston will introduce the charter to the consideration of the Legislature, for he is on committee of corporation.

Assemblyman Johnston is chairman of the House Committee on Rules. Assemblyman Gibbons of San Luis Obispo says this committee makes rules that makes the passage of anti-race-track laws somewhat difficult.

It is charged at every legislative session at Sacramento that there are bills with "bugs" in them. It looks as if Johnston's San Francisco Bill, No. 180, might have a figurative "tumble bug" in it, which can not be foreseen until it gets to working.

Those who would start a movement for Richmond County wish it understood that they do not wish to do anything that would hamper the movement for Richmond charter. At a meeting of a committee last night it was decided not to carry the movement for a new county to the California Legislature at this session lest it may kill the charter.

A leading member of a union in this city expresses the fear that the recall clause under the proposed city charter would be imperative for workmen, if they desired to recall an official favorable to the corporations; he would be making his black list, when he signed the petition—when he filed his name he would get fired and some citizen's alliance man would be employed in his place, and every vestige of unionism in Richmond would be destroyed.

Assemblyman Johnston has introduced an Act to amend Section 1874 of the Political Code of California, relating to the Committee on Text Books—Great Scott! You do not intend to put in practice your assertion, that you would not have school text books every twenty or twenty-five years, even if you did teach "skule" in Mendocino county, do you?

Assemblyman Johnston has introduced a bill carrying with it an appropriation of two thousand five hundred dollars, to restore certain records in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court at San Francisco, and the TERMINAL ventures the prediction that if the Hon. T. D. Johnston lands that position of an assistant clerk in the Supreme Court the proposed appropriation would more than pay his salary for a year should the bill become a law.

On Thursday evening, January 21, 1909, the Degree of Pocahontas, No. 96, will give a prize grand masquerade ball at Maple hall and this is the leading event of the New Year so far and is the swellest event announced. Four handsome prizes will be given the most original characters and the music will be dispensed by the Logan Schwartz orchestra. The young people

will turn out in the same manner as at Antioch and Martinez. The Pocahontas at Richmond have dances that are very popular.

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Tsar Caffee, a leader of athletic field sports, will probably have an excellent field for training opposite Richmond Union High school. The John Nicholl Land Company will not refuse the boys the grounds.

The Record asks: "Where is the Fish Ranch and is it a gambling den?" This is referred to Parson Davis. A prize fight that occurred last week was overlooked; also a notice: "Turkey Raffle," however the sign may not have been removed since the raffle.

The temporary restraining order against the construction of the subway on Macdonald avenue was made permanent by Judge Wells, and Mrs. Smith on the corner was awarded \$2500, and Mrs. Yost and the proprietress of the Richchen were awarded \$1500 each, a compromise in the damage suit in which they sued for \$4000 each of the total of \$15,000. The sum of \$5,000 was not so bad either. Henry Cutting was reported as saying that those property owners should have damages

**STIDHAM STOCKWELL.**

Homer G. Stidham, the popular and efficient chief clerk of the Southern Pacific Company at Richmond, and Mrs. J. W. Stockwell, a popular and charming widow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Odell, and sister of Judge Clarence Odell of this city, on Friday evening a week ago, left for Reno, Nevada, on their pre-mpted journey via the Southern Pacific. The little news item took life on the west side and trotted into the TERMINAL office on all fours and trotted all over town and whispered about the ramifications of Cupid.

At the depot there was a big demonstration and whistles of engines, gongs and triangles gave a sort of a tone that indicated a wedding congratulation with an old-time custom ring to it.

At Reno the marriage ceremony was duly solemnized. Mr. and Mrs. Stidham received a warm welcome on their return home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stidham probably went to Reno to avoid a noisy service, but it was to no purpose. The editor attended once a service at Belmont, that made the Shoshone Indians there blush. The Pale Face can beat them for noise.

**HEAP BIG SQUAW—UGH!**

**UGH! UGH!**

Thursday, January 7, 1909, the chiefs of Charlie Gould, No. 100, D. of P., were installed for the ensuing term. District Deputy Hats, B. LaSalle, assisted by Past Presidents Carrie Barber, offered a very able number. Those tried worse. Prophetess, Little Warriow, Poematrix, S. J. Kenney, Womach, Clare Burns, Poematrix, W. F. Lutzenberger, first secretary, Annie O'Rourke, second secretary, Louise Waddington, guard of honor, Austin Rhodes, guard of honor, F. C. Leopold, chairman; first runner, Esther Pierce; second runner, Nellie Miller; best warrior, Frank J. Webber; second warrior, J. A. DeBarrows; third warrior, Robert W. Nash; fourth warrior, H. J. Barber; first counselor, Myra Thompson; second counselor, Anna De Barrows.

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avoidably detained on account of

a severe toothache which throbbed

about eighteen times, one for each

year of the anniversary. There

was a splendid banquet and the

Pierce brand of salad was very

good. There was a shower of fine

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This medicine makes healthy and strong the "Little Soldiers" in your blood—those corpuscles that fight the disease germs constantly attacking you.

### To Shut Off Papa's Income.

"But why are you in such a hurry to get married? I love you and you are on the right side of papa."

"I know, but it's this keeping on the right side of papa that is worrying me; when we are married I won't have to let him win at poker when he plays."—Houston Post.

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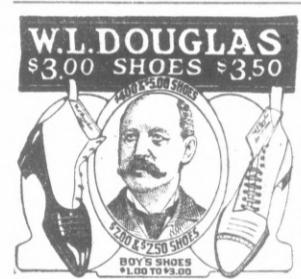
### No Place for That.

A drowsiness in a department store saw a man walking to him, who said: "My wife bought these underclothes yesterday. Where can I change them?"

The drowsyman just said: "You will have to go home to do that, sir."—Judge's Library.



**Absurd Beliefs about Hedgehogs.**  
In olden days the hedgehog was credited with the possession of many wonderful powers. Pilate and after him Ascanius and others have related how it would climb apple and fig trees, shake down the fruit and afterward fall upon and impale the fruit upon its spines and carry them off upon its back. The belief that it was in the habit of milking cows during the night is likewise a very old one.



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Club Man—What does he mean? 18½ matter with me.

Physical exertion is a sine-motio

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The lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen abroad.

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"I wish you could tell me where I can get a pair of them," exclaimed an old lady in the audience. "I am always forgetting mine."

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Somewhat the styles never change in ordinary clothes.

How very soon a young doctor acquires the wise look!

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Two-thirds of the letters written represent an hour's waste of time.

What a man does in politics should not be remembered against him.

A woman ought to be pretty, to call sole her for being a woman at all.

How many thousand years is it since you heard a real good new story?

You can make the average man happy by referring to him as a leading citizen.

The weeping at a wedding is never as real as that which sometimes comes afterwards.

No man is a steady boy if he can earn \$50 a month, even if he doesn't swing or like to hunt or skate.

Some one asks, "What is a mechanician?" It is the kind husbands give wives, and women give each other.

Every bride and groom should have their picture taken together. It will afford much sport for their grand children.

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